

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. IX

BALTIMORE, MD., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936

No. 11

PROM COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR DANCE

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT

**Queen Receives Roses During
Promenade Held after
Seventh Dance**

The much discussed and eagerly anticipated Junior Prom came to a successful close in the small hours of the morning of May 1. Ted Fiorito and his orchestra, having delighted the dancers with his famous music, played the final number, and the lights began to dim.

Promenade

Miss Madeline Ullrich, the Prom Queen, accompanied by Donald M. Powers, Junior Class President, led the Promenade, which was staged after the seventh dance. She was presented with a large bouquet of red roses. Following her, the members of the Junior Class and their partners marched quickly around the auditorium while the orchestra played the newly written school song, "Sons of the Green and Grey." After the Promenade, the orchestra played two or three pieces during which the promenaders danced, while the rest of the guests looked on.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Dean O'Malley Institutes Drive For Large Freshman Enrollment

The headquarters of the Democrats and the Republicans and the "What-Nots" are seething craters these days in their preparations to launch their respective campaigns. But Loyola is one step ahead of them. She has already launched hers, not, surely, with hopes of the White House, but with the fixed purpose of making the total of this coming year's Freshmen soar beyond any previous record. On May 3, our Rev. Dean set the ball rolling at the Alumni Communion breakfast. Speaking before a large gathering of Alumni, he called to mind the excellent work Loyola graduates are doing in all phases

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



BERNARD DE L. RICE

BERNARD RICE, '36, AWARDED JENKINS PRIZE DEBATE MEDAL

SUPREME COURT IS UPHELD

On Thursday evening, May 7, the Jenkins Memorial Library was the scene of an enthusiastic gathering of students and friends on the occasion of the annual Interclass Prize Debate. Mr. Bernard De L. Rice, Jr., '36, was awarded the Jenkins Medal as the most eloquent and effective individual speaker. The question debated was the timely and interesting one of the authority of the Supreme Court. It read: "Resolved that Congress should be permitted, by a two-thirds majority vote, to override a five-to-four decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional."

Mr. Joseph S. May, '35, acted as chairman for the evening. Messrs. Edwin A. Gehring, '38, and Bernard De L. Rice, '36, who upheld the negative of the question, were declared the winning side. Messrs. Edward B. Reddy, '38, and Charles O. Fisher, '38, defended the affirmative. With great zest they argued that in five-to-four decisions the destiny of twenty million people are made to rest on the decision of one man.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SENIORS TO COMPLETE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES WITH JUNE WEEK

**Banquet And Ball Will Be
Held At Rennert Hotel
By Graduates**

A dinner to be followed by the Senior Ball, and a shore party have been planned by the Seniors' June Week committee to feature the social activities anent graduation.

On Tuesday, June 2, at the Hotel Rennert there will be a dinner restricted to members of the graduating class and their guests, preceding the traditional Senior Ball for all the student body in the Rennert Ballroom. Dancing to the music of Johnny White's Midshipmen will begin at 9:30 and continue till 1:30. This affair is expected to surpass the eclat of previous Balls due to the added attraction of the dinner. Admission to the Ball will be \$1.65 per couple.

A shore party at the Anchorage, which is located just this side of the Severn River Bridge near Annapolis, has been planned for Friday, June 5. The resort has been secured for the entire day and evening, and such diversions as swimming, dancing and a shore dinner are in store for the Seniors and other members of the student body.

The Seniors will also be given a reception by the Alumni at Evergreen on the night of June 1. The Junior Class is planning to sponsor a dance for the Seniors at one of the local country clubs on June 8 after graduation and several other informal events are also contemplated for the days preceding commencement.

The June Week committee is composed of Muth, President of Senior, as chairman, and Knight, Duley, Dinan, C. B. Kelly, Jendrek, Monroe and Sneeringer.

Calendar

- June 1—Alumni Reception.
- June 2—Dinner Dance. Exams end.
- June 5—Shore Party.
- June 7—Baccalaureate Mass.
- June 8—Graduation.



BISHOP JOHN M. McNAMARA

"ETHICS IN POLITICS" SUBJECT OF TALK AT SODALITY MEETING

STUDENT DUTY STRESSED

At one of the liveliest Sodality meetings ever held at Loyola Mr. George C. Dorsch, ex '12, addressed the members of the Loyola Sodality at the meeting of May 6, on "Ethics in Politics."

Mr. Dorsch, who has been connected with the Baltimore Sun for a number of years, besides being a Loyola College man is also an alumnus of Loyola High School, where he distinguished himself in dramatics, elocution and academic activities.

Ethics and Politics

Mr. Dorsch stressed the fact that although many people claim that there is no ethics in business, actually ethics is becoming more and more important in the business world. However, he maintained there is no ethics in politics.

Obligations

He impressed upon the students that there is both a possibility and a need of bringing the ethics learned here at Loyola into political life. He stated that it is an obligation of the young Catholic College student to take

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

BISHOP JOHN M. McNAMARA TO AWARD DIPLOMAS TO SENIORS

GRADUATION WILL BE JUNE 8

**Hon. Clare Fenerty Is Guest
Speaker; Bernard Rice
Is Valedictorian**

The eighty-fourth class to graduate from Loyola College will receive their diplomas on the evening of Monday, June 8, at 8:15 in the gymnasium at Evergreen. His Excellency, Most Reverend John M. McNamara, Loyola Alumnus of 1897, will preside in place of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, who will be unable to attend because of illness.

Guest Speaker

The guest speaker will be the Hon. Clare G. Fenerty, Republican Representative from the State of Pennsylvania. Mr. Fenerty has distinguished himself by his oratorical eloquence, and recently spoke over a nationwide hook-up on the "New Deal." The Valedictorian will be Bernard De L. Rice, of the Senior Class, winner of the Jenkins medal for the prize debate. His subject will be "The Popes and Peace."

The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday, June 7, at St. Ignatius Church. Monsignor Hugh J. Monaghan, Pastor of St.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Green and Gray Makes Its Appearance On The Campus

The great literary work of the Senior Class of 1936 has been handed to the public for their scrutinizing gaze. This work, known to those interested in Loyola affairs, as the Green and Gray made its appearance on the campus recently.

The Committee in charge of subscriptions has announced that there are approximately one hundred and twenty names of persons who have ordered copies of the book. The Staff has tried to make their issue of the Annual equal to any in past years, and feel confident that their publication will meet with the approval not only of the seniors, but of the whole student body.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. IX Baltimore, Maryland No. 11

Editor-in-Chief
LAWRENCE T. MULLEN, '37Sports Editor William J. O'Donnell, '37
Alumni Editor Joseph B. Kelly, '39Departments
William D. McGonigle, '37 William A. Smith, '37Associate Editors
F. Howard Kidd, Jr., '37 Daniel J. Loden, '39
Edward B. Reddy, '38Circulation Manager Charles C. Conlon, '38
Advertising Manager Joseph J. Mack, '37News Staff
Louis E. Scholz, '39 Charles O. Fisher, '38
Earl Knott, '39 William A. Doyle, '39
Frederick Ruzicka, '39 George Smith, '39

Published Monthly

To The Seniors

It is not our intention to set forth here a list of precepts for the outgoing Seniors to follow after their graduation. To the guest speaker at the closing exercises and to the preacher at the Baccalaureate Mass we leave the giving of this advice, which is a privilege of the mature and experienced minds.

However, one thing that we feel we are justified in doing is to urge the Seniors to remain faithful to the Alumni! No one who has attended Loyola in the past few years could fail to recognize the effort that is being made to keep all the alumni in touch with each other through the association. And there is only one way to be a real alumnus. That is, to be a member in deed. There will be meetings to attend, luncheons to support, correspondence to be kept up. Anyone who faithfully partakes in these activities will be an alumnus in deed and not in name only. If we may suggest it, there is yet another means of taking part in the Alumni spirit, and that is to read the *Greyhound*, the student publication. In this way, the alumnus reader will not only keep himself informed on the whereabouts of his fellow graduates, but will also have recalled, and re-live, in a certain sense, the activities of the clubs and organizations here at Loyola.

The Alumni Association has now forty some new members. May the Senior class make their enrollment one hundred per cent! Like every other organization, this one needs new and young members who, having been so recently in contact with the student body, can bring to the meetings the viewpoint of the college undergraduate.

In saying *au revoir* to these men, the remaining students of Loyola wish to extend to them their sincere congratulations for having successfully passed the collegiate requirements. Further, they wish them every success in their future work. We only hope that they will meet with favorable conditions under which they may put to use the education they have been storing up during their days in school.

To The Students

It is all very well for us to praise the Seniors and express our hopes for their success, but unless we make their final few days ones which they will remember for years to come, surely our felicitations are not from the heart. We refer to the part which we, the undergraduates, should play in the June Week festivities. These are days when the Seniors are urged to forget the memories (which are seldom fond) of the exams, and find recess in the round of social activities planned by the June Week Committee. We feel sure, since the Prom was so successfully staged, that the student body will also give their time and attention to June Week. Not only will their cooperation help to make this a great send-off for the Seniors, but it will make them participants in a week of well-planned and well-executed entertainment.

FATHER PATTERSON
ON COMMUNISM

By C. B. K.

The principal speaker at the Alumni Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 26, was Father Lawrence Kent Patterson, S.J. of Woodstock College. Father Patterson is a prominent authority on International History and Politics, and in his usual dramatic manner, flung at us what should be our Challenge to Communism.

Reviewing the history of Communism, he told us the Red party has deviated from its original course of determined, uncooperative efforts with any and all parties and substituted instead the program of the "United Front." Because they refused to ally with any of the German political groups, but rather proceeded to split their ranks, the Communists found themselves a direct and important cause of Hitler's rise to power. They caused enough dissension so that Hitler was able to control a sufficient number of legislative seats to make himself Chancellor. And he in turn liquidated the Communist party in Germany. This hatred for Naziism and Hitler is second only to that which they bear to the Catholic Religion.

Further alarmed at the opposition to their entrance in the League of Nations and perceiving that direct, violent opposition to Religion was making enemies rather than converts, the Fourth International issued orders to change the methods of working. The policy of the "United Front" is the result. By this they agree with all disaffected groups, gain entrance into their ranks, place Reds in strategic positions and when the opportunity arises, attempt to gain control. It is the old policy of divide and conquer.

Now, Father Patterson reiterated, it is the place of the Catholics, and especially of Catholic College men to act accordingly. They should take an active part in organizations of government, of labor, of politics, and in those specifically pledged to combat Communism. Theirs should be the active and not the passive role. Not only passive recognition of the evils but active, constructive efforts to counteract them are the need of the hour.

NOBLE

*Not to be merely like a knight
Who girds his sword and
rides away,
But like a bearer of the light
Who wakes the darkness
with his day.*

B. B. in Balto. Sun

Evergreen Reflections

W. A. S.

Hasta La Vista

Well, here we are beginning the last column of the year. After this you, gentle reader, and I can rest awhile. (Maybe that "gentle reader" stuff is a little presumptuous on our part, but you can rest, whoever you are!) The next time you pick up the *Greyhound* it will be in the good old "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness." Mists will suit us perfectly, and as for the mellow fruitfulness—ah, we shall dish you up some appetizing apple-sauce. The poetic allusion we have indulged in makes it fitting for us to toss a hunk of our own "poetry" at you. I might add that, in attempting to whip up something "extry spassal" for this solemn occasion, I had more than my wonted difficulty with the stubborn Muse. But victory crowned my efforts, and behold, refined to the last, we offer:

THE EXAMS

or

AW SHUCKS! TWO BUCKS!

When fragrant blossoms scent the air
And day by day the weather's fair,
There enters every student's life
An awful bit of mental strife.

No matter what the bards would say,
It is not Love that clouds his day;
No maid could so prey on his mind,
No maid would dare be so unkind!

Then what can vex the college youth
And kill his joy? It is, forsooth,
The fact that he must cram and cram—
And then pay two bucks anyhow for another exam!

Extra . . .

Flash! As predicted in this column some two weeks ago (or thereabouts), Don Powers, President of the Junior Class, despite various rumors and reports to the contrary, was present at the Prom. As you probably remember, there was a suspicion in some quarters that due to the gruelling nature of his committee activities, he would be too worn out to attend. Instead of spending a quiet evening at home, he vindicated our judgment. Approached later for a statement, he was asked: "Do you think the Prom's a success, Mr. Powers?" "Why cert'ny", he answered.

Exit . . .

This is the time of year when a number of us propose to leave our classic halls and take issue with the vicissitudes of the world. Consequently, your Reflector, always with an ear to the ground to detect the human interest slant, has bestirred himself and has secured a number of exclusive interviews from a representative group of Seniors. We hope that the undergraduates will derive profit from the following statements, and follow the advice which their experience prompts them to give us. We regret that we could not get a statement from every senior, because, in such an event, this column would be neatly filled. Anyhow, take your pick:

De Caesare: "No blanks." (Meaning what, Goose?)

Capone: "What time does the fifth go at Pimlico?"

Otts Kelly: "I deserve it."

Becker: "We'll graduate first, thank you!"

Knight: "I would like to give a word of advice to the undergraduates. Do your work, and do it well."

Maguire: "Don't bother with the *magna cum laude*, Father, the diploma will be sufficient."

Muth: "Puhleeze support June Week!"

Wright: "Because there is always a lurking danger of being misquoted, I have nothing to say."

These few random selections will suffice, I think, to give us a glimpse of the Senior's soul as he stands at the threshold. From them also we can at least sense the depth of feeling that tosses within him, and the gamut of emotions through which he passes at this solemn stage of his career. In each of the above statements, this is quite apparent. Note the deep seriousness of purpose that vividly colors even such language that under ordinary conditions would be commonplace.

Seriously though, we wish them every success and the best of it.

Au revoir!

Auf Wiedersehen!

A' Dividerci!

Hasta la vista!

So long!



Class of 1936

Campus Clippings

W. D. McG.

Perhaps the ambition of a lifetime was realized when a student of Creighton University was recently named "Mayor of Omaha" for an hour. One of the first acts performed by "His Honor" during his brief tenure of office was to order the arrest of one of his professors, for "cruel, unjust and inhuman treatment to students." Perhaps you or I might have acted more humanely and used our brief period of municipal sovereignty to douse him under the college pump.

* * *

When we look around at our fellow students we never know where genius lies latent. This is shown by a recent discovery of a Gonzagan premedical student. An article in the *Gonzaga Bulletin* states that this up-and-coming scientist "made the unique discovery of a parasite unknown to medicine through research in the department of Bacteriology." Oddly enough, this young savant was heretofore known mainly as a talented trumpet player. But it is clear he was also an enthusiastic biology lab student.

* * *

According to *The Loyolan* more jobs and higher salaries await the 1936 college graduate. In a recent survey conducted by the Associated Press, *The Loyolan* states that "Of the 35 colleges and universities queried at random, all but two replied that prospects were better than they have been in several years." An interesting note is sounded as the story continues, "A \$12,000 a year oil company job in China went begging at the University of Wisconsin because the seniors expected to find positions in the United States."

* * *

From the *St. John's Collegian* we learn that the Junior Class showed good taste in choosing Ted Fio Rito for the annual Prom. The *Collegian* has been featuring regular interviews with orchestra leaders. About Fio Rito it says, "Ted has been putting on a marvelous show all week on the stage of Washington's Earle theatre and, after sitting two performances, we rank the outfit with the leading stage-bands of the country."

* * *

We congratulate the staff of *The Hoya* for their splendid Founders Issue. From it we learn that while the French Revolution was brewing in France in 1789, Georgetown University was founded by John Carroll. We also noticed the photograph of Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, S.J., in *The Hoya*. Father Cerrute was former Dean of Men at Loyola and is now Moderator of *The Hoya*.

Graduation

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Ambrose Church, will be the Celebrant.

The Baccalaureate Sermon

will be delivered by the Reverend Hayne Martin, S.J., of the Jesuit Novitiate at Wernersville, Pa. The members of the senior class will attend in caps and gowns, and the other students of the school will also be present.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

of life, citing particularly those engaged in university work at present. "Loyola College Graduates," he stated, "rank with the best in such institutions as Hopkins Medical School and in the law schools of the universities of Pennsylvania and Harvard."

Propaganda

Letters describing the advantages and credentials of Loyola have already been sent out to the prospective graduates of high schools in and near Baltimore. And the campaign will fire its broadsides near the end of May when picture-circulars containing glimpses of Evergreen and literature concerning Loyola, its system of education, its advantages and its activities will be distributed among the high school classes of '36. The present Freshmen, since they are most closely associated with high school graduating classes, are hereby also urged to try to bring at least one friend to Loyola to help swell the number for "insubordination charges" next fall.

Ordinations

Bernard F. Kirby, S.J., '24, will be ordained to the priesthood at the Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., on June 21. On the following Sunday, Father Kirby will sing his first High Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md.

Charles W. Enders, '31 and Austin Healy, ex '31 will be ordained at the Cathedral on June 11. Both will sing their first High Mass on June 14, the former at St. Elizabeth's Church, the latter at the Church of Sts. Philip and James, in Baltimore.

We offer our congratulations to the new priests and our best wishes for a successful career.

Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J.

By NED STEVENSON, '39

It was in early May. Not warm but hot. Overhead clouds were milling around like stampeded cattle—wildly jostling one another in their clumsy efforts to escape. It must have been that big black cloud that they were fleeing from. I saw it at a distance, felt the air against my cheek grow suddenly chill. Then came a fierce wind, and hail ripped through the trees like bullets from a machine gun. It was over.

The sun came out. The hail melted and settled in slushy pools in the gutters. The ground was strewn with blossoms and broken branches. Early crops were ruined. It was a cruel blow to those dependent on the soil.

Gerard Manley Hopkins must have witnessed such a storm to be able to compose the following verse:

"Strike, churl; hurl, cheerless wind, then; heltering hail
May's beauty massacre and wisped wild clouds grow

Out on the giant air; tell Summer No,

Bid joy back, have at the harvest, keep Hope pale."

In this little verse Hopkins has caught the whole thing—the storm—its effect.

Hopkins' poems, I think, may be divided into two classes, those that yield to analysis and those that defy it. Some have to be torn apart to get at the meaning; others might be called impressionistic in the sense that they leave the reader with one thought or impression. How Hopkins conveys that thought is once again his secret. For he seemingly groups words and phrases that have no connection. At least there is often no apparent connection in the meaning of the words. But something in their sound, or in the picture they suggest to the mind, prevents Hopkins from at times being completely unclear. Let me quote the beginning of Hopkins' poem, the "Leaden Echo."

"How to keep—is there any any, is there none such, nowhere known some, bow or brooch or braid or brace, lace, latch or catch or key to keep

Back beauty, keep it, beauty, beauty, beauty, from vanishing away?"

I have read that poem to people who at first thought it ridiculous—they laughed—said there was nothing to it—no sense, obscure. That is a typical reaction at the first sight of what I consider a typical Hopkins poem. The new reader is unusually distracted by the unorthodox style, by the absence of form and by the sudden thought transitions. He is blinded by light. The appearance of words in unaccustomed sequence so shocks his eye that the thought element in the poem completely escapes him.

This is unfortunate, because so many people are influenced by a first impression. Hopkins does not, I think, make a good impression, and for that reason he has lost countless readers who might easily, by employing a little patience, have become lovers of his work.

The first line of such a poem as "Leaden Echo" is enough to scare away all but the most hardy reader. "How to keep—is there any any, is there none such, nowhere known some, bow or brooch or braid or brace, lace, latch or catch or key to keep—" If we stop here we have nothing; we are bewildered. But the next line—"Back beauty, keep it, beauty, beauty, beauty (ah now we are getting somewhere) from vanishing away?" Bang! We have it! Still unclear? Emphatically no! The first and last phrases form the skeleton. You simply select the most prominent word in the interior of the lines (you can't miss it—it's repeated four times) insert it between the end phrases and you have the idea which is "Is there any way to keep beauty from vanishing?"

Now we might wonder about the line "bow or brooch or braid or brace, lace, latch or catch or key to keep." What is the idea? Well, if we think over the words carefully, we will find that each article in the catalogue is used to fasten things or hold them fixed. Hopkins asks: "Is there any way of holding beauty, any bow or braid etc?" So we see that these words are not just thrown in; that they have a meaning and are congruous with the thought. Words like bow or brooch, braid or lace are doubly significant. Besides being fasteners, they in themselves are ornaments intended to beautify. Thus Hopkins does not have to be defended but rather commended for his use of them.

The first element which sets Hopkins apart is the rhythm. The rhythm in common English verse is called Running Rhythm. Hopkins uses chiefly Sprung Rhythm, or a mixture of both with frequent injections of counterpoint. In Sprung Rhythm the feet are assumed to be equally long or strong and their seeming inequality is made up by pause or stressing.

Sprung Rhythm did not originate with Hopkins. Greek

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

THE STONE-CUTTER

Drip, drop, drip, drop, the trickling sounds
Of water upon mossy rocks—
Mid silent trees it ticks and pounds
Through the still night like silvan clocks.

Each drop, a crystal hammer's blow,
Falls with a splash, its cutting done,
And shimmers in the pool below
Like wrinkled tinfoil in the sun.

Samuel J. Powers, Jr.

LAMPLIGHT FANTASY

Out of the past they come riding
Gallop one by one,
Out of the Past they come riding
Till straight by my side they run.

Arthur, Tristram and Lancelot
Rein in their charging steeds;
Behind them the flower of knighthood,
The heroes of lordly deeds.

They live once again there before me,
And Camelot gleams in the sun;
Then silently back to their place in the book
They fade in the gloom one by one.

Dan Loden.

MY BACK-ALLEY

'Tis not a street all paved with gold
Between green terraces confined,
But, like a serpent, sprawls behind
Back fences, cobbled, cracked and old.
Thus has it crawled its weary way,
And no one knows, or no one cares
How many tripping, happy pairs
Of feet pass over it each day.

How many tears from brimming eyes
Have fallen on its well-worn stones?
What echoes linger here of groans
Muttered beneath the darkling skies?
Here by the road I've often lain
Upon the grass new wet with dew,
Musing the while Night softly drew
Across the sky her sable train.

Gene Langman.

TRAVELERS

(With apologies to Masfield)

Algonkin steeds from wooded Hudson's banks,
Gallop west over pine-needled paths,
Bearing with ease their riders, mud-caked,
Fox furs and squirrel skins,
Sunfish and meat of the deer.

White covered cart from peaceful old Detroit,
Rumbling deep over smooth prairie floor,
Groaning beneath tired passengers,
Bedsteads and shotguns,
Foodstuffs and tools for the farm.

Rattletrap Ford with rust-covered frame,
Bounding along over white paved streets,
Carrying off its travelers gay,
Handbags and golf clubs,
Spare tires and fuel for the car.

Charles M. Connor.

Alumni Doings

J. B. K.

Once again the curtain is falling and another chapter of Loyola Alumni history is closing. On the whole it has been a highly successful season, one that the Alumni Association might view with pride. We wish to thank our friends among the Alumni for their willing help and co-operation during the year and we hope that we have satisfied.

Attention All Seniors! Attention All Alumni! The Alumni Association will depart from tradition on Monday evening, June 1, when an initiation party will be given at Evergreen to the Class of 1936 into the Alumni Association. All members of the faculty are invited and many of the Alumni will be present. Refreshments will be served and a real "field night" is in store.

Over fifty Alumni heard Dr. Manfred Guttmacher speak on the application of medicine to the practice of law at the last Luncheon Club meeting. Among the new faces present were Edward A. Donnelly, '13, Dr. Francis K. Morris, '23, and Dr. Thaddeus D. Zeuker. The next luncheon will be the last of the present season. The date has not yet been set.

The Junior Class wishes to thank the many Alumni who helped to make the recent Prom such an overwhelming success.

Members of the classes of '31 and '32 will remember Mr. Gerard J. Murphy, S.J., who taught at Loyola during 1930-31. Mr. Murphy will be ordained at the Chapel of the Sacred Heart at Woodstock, on Sunday, June 21.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

With equal enthusiasm the negative charged that their opponents were intending to scrap the constitution and eliminate the only steadying influence our government possesses.

The judges of the contest were Rev. Joseph A. Amon, M.A., Rev. Brother Michael, C.F.X., and Miss Aileen Mize, A.B.

The College Glee Club, besides singing an opening number, rendered, at the close of the debate, the two new college songs.

PLEASANT VALLEY DAIRY

INDEPENDENT

LAFAYETTE AVE. AND AIKEN STREET

Selected "A" milk—Cream
Chocolate milk, Butter milk
VERNON 6646—6647



REV. RICHARD B. SCHMITT, S.J.

Father Schmitt, Professor of Chemistry at Loyola, lectured at Johns Hopkins University on Thursday, May 14. His topic was "Micro-Analytical Methods." In his talk he explained the use of Micro inorganic chemistry in its application to industry.

Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

and Latin lyric verse and old English are in sprung rhythm but the passing of the Elizabethan age likewise marked the cessation of Sprung Rhythm. Hopkins was the first to revive it.

It has been said that because of this rhythm Hopkins' verse is unnatural. That is like saying that to make a noise when eating hot soup is unnatural. Just because a thing is not done, or is not considered good form, doesn't make it unnatural. Are we to suppose that people think in the balanced Milton style? Do we find ordinary folks speaking and writing in perfect rhythm? Yet when a poet tries to be really natural a cry goes up.

I think Hopkins used Sprung Rhythm not only because it approaches music nearer than Running Rhythm, but also because he wanted to write as he thought. To repeat one of his own phrases, often quoted: "Take breath and read it with the ears, as I always wish to be read, and my verse becomes all right." And Mr. Leavis, one of the ablest critics, adds "And read it with the brains and body too!"

His thought seldom comes in perfect grammatically arranged sentences. The ideas come tumbling over one another in no obvious form. We subconsciously segregate the words and put them in the proper syntax. Often a person is said to be at a loss for words when he really is hesitating; not because he lacks the words, but because he is striving to arrange and group them strikingly.

The grammatical liberties Hopkins took may be justified in the poet in that they were not taken through carelessness but with deliberate intent to reproduce the natural rhythms of speech, deliberately omitting those words which had no color or intensity.

Hopkins' poetry is all meat, but it is sometimes a little hard to carve.

THE BACHELORS

(Rondo Capriccioso)

Science and Art combine to pour
This month from every college door
Their bachelors in cap and gown:
Some marked with wrinkles and a frown,
And some elate with loads of lore.

Most of them wonder what it's for—
Will they be heard, if mid the roar
They trumpet loud in every town
Science and Art?

They're knighted bachelors! That's the core
Of their predicament. To soar
Above mere marital renown—
Noblesse oblige!—they must bow down,
Obey, love, honor evermore

Science and Art!

LOYOLA SPORTS

Will O' Wisp

W. J. O'D.

RESUMÉ

Very appropriately we might call this number "strike three," for at a time when baseball fills the air we are about to be called out for this "inning," only to return next fall to take our next turn at the bat. So as a parting gesture it is only fitting to have a resume of Loyola's sports activities since we took the reins of this "Confidential Comment."

January began with a gallant victory by our Greyhounds over the Yale five from New Haven; then came the Maryland Intercollegiate League, but our favored quint by virtue of the injury jinx lost several close tussles to emerge in third place, but only after we had administered decisive beatings to Washington, the winner, and Mt. St. Mary's, the runner-up. Loyola's second season under Coach Bill Liston can be classed far above the mediocre, although we won no championship. And the prospects for next year stand out as very promising.

In the Intramurals, a sharp shooting and fast moving Freshman Club won the crown after being forced into a play-off with the Junior A.B. team. And now we have come to our present seasonal activities.

BASEBALL

The Greyhound nine in the league composed of the same teams as those belonging to the basketball circuit has not given as good an account of itself as the Basketball team did. 'Tis indeed unfortunate when, with the breaks against us, we lost several games by a slim margin, but the heftier bats of Washington College's diamond outfit were more potent in smacking the horse hide when they met the Greyhounds at home.

The Maroons have a smooth ball-handling outfit, and with the power they boast at the bat, should certainly have no trouble in romping off with the league baseball honors for the second time. George Nicholson, their hard hitting outfielder, has had an offer to join the Philadelphia Athletics after his graduation this year.

The main characteristic of this year's league seems to be offensive rather than defensive strength. A weak spot defensively may be found in the line-up of practically every club, but likewise every team boasts a powerful enough array of batters.

PLAYOFF

With only several days to go, we see the Junior A.B. team behind the speed-ball pitching of Tom Carney, battling to hold their lead in the spring round of the Baseball Tournament. They won the first place in the autumn round, and regardless of whether they win this round or not, a play-off will be necessary.

If they come out first in their campaign, they must play the runner-up club for the round title; if they lose they will be obliged, as winner of the autumn title, to play whatever team is successful in this round for the championship.

Telephone: UNIVERSITY 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON

LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Wallboard, etc.
2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO., OF BALTIMORE

13 SOUTH STREET

Estates Managed and Settled

GEORGE C. CUTLER
President



Varsity Baseball Team

LOYOLA RAPS ST. JOHNS BY DRIVE IN LAST INNINGS

Although it was the day after the Junior Prom, the baseball nine seemed to suffer no ill consequences judging by the way the boys handled themselves afield and with the willow. The Greyhounds drove Cooper, the Johnnies starting pitcher, from the mound in the sixth inning with a barrage of base blows, and played a sterling game in the field, backing up Don Powers, who went the route with three double plays.

Before the Greyhounds had a chance to bat, St. Johns had counted five times on two walks, two successive singles and a home run by George Bonifant. Loyola was able to score only one run in its half of the first. Powers held the Johnnies scoreless for two innings, and in their half of third, Loyola rallied for five tallies to take the lead. Not to be outdone, the boys from Annapolis came right back with three more markers in the fourth, to assume once more the lead 8-6. The sixth frame marked the final ascendancy of the home team. Once more the Greyhounds batted around, scoring five more runs. The feature of this battling splurge was a three base knock by Bernie O'Neill, which drove in two runs.

In the seventh, Loyola had another spree which netted them four more runs. Four of the eight Greyhounds to face Pindell in this frame crossed the counting station. "Otts" Kelly supplied the big noise this time, coming through with a four base wallop with Matricciani on second. Two more runs in the eighth finished up the scoring for the Greyhounds.

FOUR NEW TENNIS COURTS TO BE LAID OUT ON CAMPUS PLOT

Athletic authorities have announced that four more tennis courts will be constructed on the College campus. These courts were called for in the original plans for the school grounds and the tennis devotees will be pleased to know that every possible effort is being made to insure the completion of the courts before the next term convenes.

Clay Construction

The courts will be laid out running north and south and will adjoin the Library Building. It has been also announced that the courts are to be of the most modern clay construction. They are expected not only to cope adequately with the present overcrowded situation of the tennis courts but considerably to increase general interest in the Varsity tennis team which this year, due to lack of proper facilities, suffered a mediocre season.

Surveying Begun

Dr. Charles Harry and Reverend Thomas J. Love will supervise the work on the new courts and have already begun surveying the proposed layout preparatory to actual construction.

VARSITY NINE DEFEATED IN LAST GAME BY JAYS

Loyola lost, 8-10, to the Blue Jays of John Hopkins in the final game of their collegiate schedule. The game, carded for earlier in the season, was postponed to the end due to inclement weather conditions.

The Greyhounds tallied first when Bremer doubled and then scored on Charlie Wayson's sacrifice. Hopkins then pushed over three runs on Romanofsky's walk, McClean's double and Weinicke's homer.

Third Inning Rally

Loyola rallied in the third inning and chalked up a run when Carney tripled and then came home on Stevenson's single. In the next inning Don Powers lined out a sizzling single to score Bremer, and "Jeep" Kelly's double brought in Wayson.

Tie In Ninth

The game dragged to a 7-7 tie in the ninth, and went on nick and nack for two extra innings. And we were naked. The "Jeep's" snag of a right field fly in the sixth, and Sam Powers' homer with two on in the seventh, provided our big moments.

THE TACTFUL GRADUATE

—suggests to fond Family and Friends that practically everything a fellow hopes he'll get in the way of Graduation presents is to be found at

HUTZLER BROTHERS & CO.

SODALITY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

an active interest in politics, to attend political meetings and to find out "what a real Communist looks like."

Then with this practical knowledge, the young Catholic man can bore from within, and as the old leaders drop from power, make his ethics and fair play felt in politics.

Mr. George Renehan '18, former President of the Loyola College Alumni Association and a pioneer in Balti-

more's Catholic Evidence Guild, spoke to the Sodality the following week.

Mr. Renehan had intended to choose the subject closest to his heart, the Evidence Guild, but a short talk with Father Risacher, the Moderator of the Sodality, convinced him that he must state his position on Father Coughlin. He said that he agreed with Father Coughlin's purpose, but he did not believe in his method.

Encyclicals

However, Mr. Renehan

added that before anyone can safely discuss this question, he must read the two encyclicals, "Quadragesimo Anno," and "De Rerum Novarum", and he exhorted all the sodality members to read these encyclicals, for he knew that it would be time well spent.

JUNIOR PROM.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The programs, covered with green leather and stamped with a silver seal,

contained a list of the names of the patrons and patronesses, the dance program, and the names of the committee. They were enthusiastically received, and served as favors.

The Junior Class is especially pleased with the outcome since the dance was not only unanimously chosen a complete success both socially and artistically, but also financially. There was no deficit, and a considerable amount of profit was realized, which will be donated to the school for the widening of its scope of activities.

Faculty Present

The dance was honored by the appearance of several members of the Faculty. During the evening, the President, Father Joseph Canning; Father O'Malley, Dean; Father John Geoghan; Father John A. Risacher, and others were present for a short visit.

The entertainers, besides Fio-Rito, were "Candy", whose songs and antics were well applauded, "Muzzy Marcellino", who made a great hit with the "partners", and the Three Debutantes.

Maybe I was
a little hasty
Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's
no argument
about that..

On the air —

WEDNESDAY FRIDAY
LILY DANCE
PONS PROGRAM
9 P.M. (E.D.T.) 10 P.M. (E.D.T.)
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
COLUMBIA NETWORK